is the Fire tepartment of the city shall, single, be under the supervision and consequent to the consequent to the consequent to examine the content of the city of Richmond is of one chief engineer, and one complete one ergineman, one helper, and one each fire engineer and one bostler therman to each hook-and ladder the chief engineer and the commanders in the appointed by the City Council, and shall read the commanders of their numbers; the highest in serding to their numbers; the highest in the pumber one. The number of companies eves shall not be increased or diminished the approval of the City Council. How of Council here in the fermies, an increased or diminished the formes, an increase of diminished the formes, an increase of the commanders shall be formed, mentioned in the second section of the approval of the communities. Held in princer and the commanders shall be board of control, who shall meet once a 1 which meeting the officer present highest hall preside. Three members shall congruent and all questions shall be deterned the cierk in the Treasurer's office shall be known that the the commany and a proper commander has for man, and a proper common mapper, a forems, and a proper common mapper of the company, and station the event company with the necessary most, and apparatus, keep them in repair, a uniform, and make all needful rules and has for the Fire Lepartment consistent has the man and make all needful rules and has for the Fire Lepartment consistent has the man and the ordinances of the termital properties.

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The Chief Engineer, or, in his absence, the cribelest in rank, shall command the Fire Demont. Each commander, or, in his absence, foreman, shall command its own company, officer in contand of the Department shall the control of the engine-houses engines, aptus, and all other property of the Fire Deputs, and all other property of the Fire Deputs, and all other property of the Fire Deputs, and all other property of the Fire heputs, and reflain in a condition for efficient service. He shall established the service. He shall subjections of the apparatus and selical annual inspections of the apparatus and whose Detertment. During fires and inspecting the fremen and bystancers, preserve property and the city police, note and report to pater Justice all violations of Law or of the city naters, and do not things proper for the efficient and he of the Department. He shall report and he after soft the firemen, the number and loss of the firemen, the number and loss of the firemen, the number and loss of the firemen, the number and the cause thereof, if they can be ascertained, and and a life owners of the property destroyed is a free which have dearlied asserting of the property destroyed in the owners of the property destroyed in amount of such destruction or injust of insurance, the names of the naturalies, and such other insurers touching and organization as he shall think ommander shall, under such regulation

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het hief Engineer immediately after a fire every dieer or åteman woo shad not be on duty in a rea-enable line after an alarm of fite is first given, the Chief Engineer shall return monthly to the board of Control a list of such reports, and the local of Control shall immose the following fines under sufficient excuses are rend red: Two dollars arean communeer, one deliar and a half on each stellar, three dollars on each engineman, two dol-ing on each behief or historical do dollar on nch beher or hister, and one dollar on nam. Thes shall certify the same quarterly chor, and he shall deduct such files from it the officers and men. If the Chief Fil-raleent from fires or inspections without to Board of Control shall report nim to of Engineer and commanders may be

ed by the committee until the next meet-; and the other members of the debe discharged by the committee or off Control at any time. rdinate, disorderly, or negligent, he the Board of Control, not exceed-

which time shall be certified and - pay as above prescribed.

a interfere with a fireman in the duty, or joiter about the engineminor or other person meddle or apparatus as hereinb t, he shall be fined by the Police Jus con five nor more than twenty collars of the city in the neighborhood of the orders of the officer in comthe Fire tenartment. They shall corry and residences of the officers and fre-tenartment in their district, and shall

an alarm of fire at night. met, hetpers, and hostlers attached engines shall not engage in any for insurrection, shall, on the requi-

Mayor, assemble his department and of the city in restoring order or lace unis for work done shall be examined coordef Control and certified to the Como the Fire Department, who shall examine, by allow them, certify the ray e to the auditor; or I they think proper they may report such accounts to the Chy Council with a recommenda-tion either that hy be allowed or rejected.

15. The fire-ergues shall have no names but the

outsuy, and each company shall some letter of the alphabet, and by 16. The word "firemen." whenever used in this shad apply equally to the members of the disadder companies and the phrase "enise" shall apply to the house in which the

o person under twenty-one years all be eligible to membership in the Department these he is a citizen of kichmond; not nember be allowed to remove his rest and the corporate limits of the city, tocca ion of any sharm of fire, wheneve engine or nose, or ladoer-carriage, or apmains belonging thereto, shall be passing along of the streets of the chy, it shall be the duty of drivers of all vehicles to give the way nearest middle of the street for the unobstructed pas-thereof; and any driver of any vehicle lailing

shall be fired not less than ten nor more my five dollars. ngineer, or the officer in comand of the Fire Lepartment, whenever it is re-outed to him or comes to his knowledge that any shiding is in danger of comes wree, either from She's of the owner or occupant, defective od reason so to do, give notice to said owners or cupants, in willing to correct the same within the hours thereafter; and if it is not done withsection he shall report the case to the

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 8, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY.— Washington, March 7, 1876.—For New England and the Middle States, increasing cloudiness and rain, followed by rising barometer during Wednesday, falling temperature, and south-

west to northwest winds. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS partly clear, mild, and windy during the day, with rain

at night. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 60; A. M., 62; 12 M., 68; 3 P. M., 75; 6 P. M. 66; midnight, 60.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE RECENT ACCIDENT AT NARROW PASS AGB BRIDGE.-Mr. W. M. Sibert, one of the members of the House of Delegates from Rockingham county, yesterday received a telegram from his brother, J. L. Sibert, stating that Julius Sibert, son of the first named, was a passenger on the train to which the accident happened at Narrow Passage bridge on Monday night. The telegram was dated Harrisonburg, and failed to say whether young Sibert was among the killed or wounded. Mr. Sibert remained in dreadful suspense for several hours, when another telegram reached him saying that his son had his arm broken, and had been removed to Mount Jackson. Through another source a telegram was received here about the same time stating that young Sibert was

killed. Mr. Henry Quantz, a citizen of Winchester, who was among those to whom death came suddenly and instantly, left Richmond Monday morning. He came here with Sheriff La Rue in charge of some convicts. The sheriff returned home by way of Washington, and thus avoided the unlucky train. Mr. Quantz was a Prussian by birth and a blacksmith by trade, and was highly respected in his town. He had a son, a printer, living here, and employed at the Whig office, who, upon receiving intelligence of his father's death, yesterday morning left the city for the scene of the accident.

Mr. Sibert left by last night's train, carrying with bim the sincere wish of numerous friends that he may find his son alive. Young Sibert is or was a farmer, and was going to Baltimore with cattle to sell. Members of the Legislature who were perfectly sequainted with Narrow Passage bridge say that it was a shabby structure of wood, and that it was built as a temporary affair by the Manassas Railroad Company, and was lessed to the Valley Railroad Company with the road from Strasburg to Harrisonburg. It has been long regarded as unsafe, and the newspapers of that section of country have frequently called attention to it. About the hotels last night the accident was the absorbing topic. Members of the Legislature, from the Valley particularly, eagerly sought information as to the names of the killed and wounded. Nearly all of them knew Conductor Russell, and spoke of him as a first-rate man.

THE VIRGINIA DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION .- In the Senate yesterday Mr. Tanner introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on General Laws, incorporating William F. Knox, John Wren, and William I. Dabney. of the city of Richmond; John F. Evans, of the city of Norfolk; and Berjimin F. Harrington, of Danville, under the name and style of the Virginia Detective Agency, with power to hold property in the sum of \$5,000. Each of the above-named incorporators shall on the 1st day of June file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth a bond in the penalty of \$1,000 for the faithful perform ance of his duty as a detective and police officer. When this is done the bill provides that the Governor shall issue a commission to each of them, empowering them to act as detectives or policemen in any part of the State. The members of the agency may demand and receive ressonable fees and rewards, and shall have the same powers and authority that constables and policemen have by the State laws; and it shall be lawful for them to serve any criminal process which constables and sheriffs may serve. The principal office of the agency is to be in

Richmond. Green Lancaster, charged with entering toe stable of Robert Johnson in the night-time, without breaking, and stealing a bridle and a pair of reins, was tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for one year. He was also tried for breaking and entering the Governor's stable and stealing a lot of tools found guilty, and his punishment assessed at two years' continement in the penitentiary. Emma Payne, the negro girl who attempted to burn the city jail by setting fire to the cell where the old work-house used to be,

was tried and convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for three years. Mary Johnson, charged with stealing \$27 from the person of William Price, was tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for

Jack Johnson, charged with stealing a silver watch and chain of the value of \$10 am not apologizing," said he, "for those ing unmistakable signs of decay. from the person of Adolpus Manson, was who do not attend, because there are tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary

for five years. PORTRAIT OF POCAHONTAS .- Colonel S Basset French yesterday received from Mr. Eustace Neville Rolfe, of Beacham Hall, King's Lynn, England, a framed portrait of Pocahontas about ten by twelve inches in s ze. He deposited it in the State Library, as it was intended by the donor to take that direction and there remain. The Virginia Princess has a very dark copper-colored face, and does not appear altogether lovely, though decked with a high felt bat and a large squarecut lace-collar. The picture is a correct reproduction of what is supposed to be an authentic portrait, and bears the following inseription: " Matoaka alios Rebecca. Filia Potentiss. Princ. Pawhatani Imp., Virgin-

Colonel French published a note in Notes and Queries in relation to pictures of Pocahontas, which led to a correspondence with Mr. Rolfe (a relative of the Rolfe who married Pocanontas), resulting in the presentation of this picture to the State.

DONATION TO THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOME .- At the meeting of the managers of the Episcopal Church Home held on Saturday last it was ascertained that a merchant of this city had made a pre-ent to the "Home," consisting of groceries sufficient te last a month. This was particularly acceptable, as the "Home" depends for its daily wants upon the coluntary offerings of its friends. The gentleman referred to would probably not desire his name to be mentioned, yet the managers wish to testify their appreciation of his generous gift. We may add that all the rooms in the "Hame' are now filled, the Board naving admitted an applicant for the last vacancy on Saturday.

A FAVORETE KOUTS TO THE NORTH. - Captain J. P. Dukenari, of the Baltumore and Ohio Railroad Company, has arrived in this city and established his headquarters at Garber's, elections, and hope that all differences exist-on Main street, where tickets by his line will and will be adjusted before the opening of he sold to all points North, East, and West. the spring campaign. This morning the splendid steamer Keyport will be put upon the line again, con-necting with the ever-popular Fredericksburg road at Shephend, where passengers commonly called faro-bank, was arraigned take the through sleeper for New York, thus before Judge Guigon yesterday, pleaded, bour designated. Having no one to keep avoiding the transfer and omnibus ride in guilty, fixed \$100, and sent to jail for six him company, and finding that the proprie-washington city. Passengers who have months. traveiled on the Keyport doubtless remember the splendid fare for which this steamer is so noted.

| Mass-Meeting of Officers, Teachers, and Friends of the Sunday-School

A mass meeting composed of the officers teschers, and friends of the Sunday-school cause, representing all denominations in this city, was held at St. Mark's church last night. The church was crowded with attentive and nterested persons.

Major Robert Stiles, president of the Sun-day-School Union of Richmond, presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Read. . Rev. Dr. Read, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Rev.

in the chancel.

proved. it was a practical question he hoped to have to work of this kind. practical addresses.

scholars named in the questions are not the set is out of order another is ready to take sometimes ought to do so. At the Grace-Street Baptist church a goodly number of The pumping surply of these works is not the scholars attend shurch services, but there more than adequate to supply the consump- of A. W. Cousins to D. C. Jones's adminisare many who do not; and it is to be re- tion, considering the time necessary to re- trator. gretted. Two means of attracting are short pair and keep in good working order sermons and good singing.

school in the church.

from the church on Sunday to take amusetions of their sermons suited to interest the scholars who attend. A celebrated minister once adopted the plan of even dropping all big words. Let our language be simple and affectionate.

Mr. Asa Snyder, superintendent of Centethat in his school about seventy per cent. attend the services of the church. We get the teachers to impress it on the children to too high, and the limbs of the young children go to sleep as well as their heads. Pause they go to other meetings.

Major Stiles said that in the Grace-Street Sunday school there are a large number of German children. He would like to know if there are any German children in other schools, and if so, whether they attend latter being inserted in the old mains. There church. The most of these children go from his school to the Lutheran church. Major J. B. Cary, of Seventh Street Chris-

tian church, stated that about fifty five per modern style of water fixtures, which tend cent. of the members of his school and all very materially to increase the consumption : the teachers are members of the church, and and as nearly all buildings are now provided therefore attend church services. We find with underground drainage, no waste or more difficulty in getting members of the church to attend the school.

Mr. M. M. Gilliam, superintendent of the Second Pre-byterian school, said about two thirds of the scholars of his school attend church. Let the teachers impress on the children from the Bible to bonor God, God's house, and His ministers. Let the teachers teach the scholars that the pastor is the best teacher they can have-often talking with the children in school about the sermons preached by the pastor. Make the children feel that they may do good by attending church services regularly. Teach the scholars to give to charitable objects, supporting the missionary and other causes. This idea of doing something for Jesus will form a conchurch. Teach the scholars well, and when children noticing him, and will study to

preach to them. Mr. Thomas Potts, of the Monumental Sunday school, remarked that about three fourths of the scholars attend church at the Monumental. He thought that it was mainly due to the services, which are adapted to their understanding. He could not conceive of scholars being so brought up that they would not desire to attend church services.

Rev. Dr. Biedsoe, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, said : There are many scholars who do not attend church on Sunday. They relief in this respect. f el fatigued from the Sunday-school exereises. The little ones ought to go home. Then there are some who must return home repaired, wheeled, and painted. New hose to allow paren's to go to church. "I will be needed this year, those in use show. many who ought to attend who do not. should frequently ask the scholars if they go to church regularly. It will have a beneficial eff et. The pulpit should study to interest the children; and they will find it scholars should be identified with the ser vice of song in the church. Let the pastors go in the schools, as I do. and shake hands with every one; they will then feel attached to the minister, and gladly go up and hear him preach. About four fifths of Trinity

school attend church." Major Stiles said this discussion has revealed the fact that this evil is not as great as was supposed. It is shown that a much larger number attend than we thought ; that we should have short and earnest preaching church and set an example; that the young p op'e should be organized for work; that the false impression that the church and school are separate should be corrected. He congratulated the Society on a happy and interesting meeting, and announced that others

would be held hereafter. After appropriate exercises the meeting ad-

THE GERMANS IN COUNCIL. - A meeting of the Central Committee of the Germans of Every ward was fully represented. After considerable discussion an address to the upon, and will be prepared to-day for pub-

Hustings Court will meet again to-day. * die,

THE WATER-WORKS.

VIEWS OF SUPERINTENDENT DAVIS-STRENGTH OF THE STREET MAINS_THE PUMPING SUPPLY JUST ADEQUATE TO THE PRESENT CONSUMPTION-AN IN-CREASE OF PUMPING POWER BECOM-MENDED-STREET MAINS LAID DURING THE YEAR, ETC., ETC.

The angual report of the Superintendent of the Water-Works represents the water department, although it is a very extensive Dr. Bledsoe, Rev. Dr. Kepler. Rev. Da'las and complicated one, to be generally in very Tucker, and Rev. Dr. Bitting occupied seats good condition considering the immense area over which the works are spread and the Major Stiles introduced the exercises with many parts so constantly in use. But few short account of the history of the Rich accidents have occurred during the year, and mond Sunday School Union. He stated that none of a serious character. The division the Union proposed to hold public meetings of the city into two water districts, and conoccasionally for the purpose of bringing to sequent increase in the pressure upon the gether the workers of all denominations in pipes and other fixtures, produced much apcouncil, that by comparison of views the prebension as to their strength, but up to practical working of the schools may be im- this time no leak of any great importance has been seen, and everything seems to work He announced the question for discussion | well. The strain now, perhaps, is as great to be, "How to secure the attendance of the as it will ever be, except from shocks natuscholars of the Sunday school on the regular | rally induced by the closing of stop-cocks services of the Church?" and stated that as and fire-plugs, and other causes incidental

A work of such vital importance as the Colonel T. J. Evans said that all the water supply of a city cannot be watched schools in the city had been greatly blessed too closely, and the supply should always be exemption. by the results of the late Convention of all equal to the demand. If pumps are used denominations held in this city. The they should be so duplicated that when one little children. They may go home, and their place. This is a matter too often lost thereof shall within sixty days pay him \$500.

the machinery. The increase of press-Mr. J. D. K. Sleight, superintendent of ure in the city by a division of the the First Presbyterian church Sunday supply into two districts-one from the school, said that perhaps one of the reasons old and the other from the new reservoirwhy scholars do not attend is that the ser- has very naturally added to the consumption; vices are sometimes too solemn and deep. and as the summer approaches it will be still A good lady said she trained her children increased. It is hored, however, that 2 systo go to church, even though they go to tematic monthly inspection by the police sleep. The late lamented Rev. Dr. Moore, (which has been ordered) of all premises pastor of the First Presbyterian church in where the city water is used will so reduce Richmond, made it a regular practice to say the consumption that the pumps will be able something directly to the children. He had to keep up the supply another year. If this often seen two thirds of the scholars of his can be done, however, it should cause no delay in increasing the power of the works, Mr. Dashiell suggested that perhaps in as this is a matter of utmost importance, and some cases this evil might be traced to the one in which the supply of the city is inrule of the teachers to absent themselves volved. The new pumps (Nos. 7 and 8) may be considered the entire reliance to supply ment. Teachers should set examples by at- the new reservoir. They are a ponderous and tending their own churches. It is to be re- complicated mass of machinery, and are gretted that many take the Sabbath to visit much more liable to get out of order than ther churches for gratification. It would the old pumps. Several difficulties have ocbe better for the ministers to make all por- curred since these pumps were put permanently to work into the new reservoir. One of a very important character has been overcome by an invention of Mr. A. Calder, as sistant superintendent. This invention is new piston, packed with tarred rope; the old one being a corrugated brass ring, with Mr. As Soyder, superintendent of Center of the best of the last only a day or two mary Methodist Sunday school, remarked leather cups, which lasts only a day or two that in his school about seventy per cent, at before the cups have to be removed. Pumps working under such a strain as these (100 pounds per square inch) must require more attend church. Sometimes the benches are or less adjusting all the time. These pumps were turned from the old to the new reservoir by stop cocks arranged for this purpose rents do not talk over the sermons enough to November 30, 1875, and now worked under interest their children. Find work for the an increased elevation of thirty-seven feet

young people to do, and keep them em- above the old reservoir and about 7,000 teet ployed. A serious drawback to young men farther. Although their labor has materially who fail to attend during the week is be- increased (and beyond their original estimate of power) still their performance is sat- firming report of commissioner and providisfactory. During the past year there has been laid in various streets 3,349 feet of fourinch and 1,295 feet of six inch mains; five tion at a future day. fire-plugs and eight stop-stocks; two of the were 255 new connections made during the year for supplying new and old buildings, will, and authorizing a change of invest-

many of which are fitted up with all the ment. leakage can be detected except by a thorough examination of all water fixtures connected

THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS-RE-PORTS OF CAPTAIN AINSLIE AND MAJOR POB .-Chief George A. Amslie says in his annual report to the Mayor that during the past fiscal year the Fire Department was called out eighty-six times, thirteen times to fires where the loss was \$1,000 and upwards, twentyseven times where the loss was under that amount but above \$25, and forty-six times to small fires such as kerosene-lamp explosions. chimneys burning, and fires out of the city Many of these fires were of a threater log nature, but were subdued by the promptiings Court yesterday John Jones alias necting link between the school and the tude displayed by the firemen. He says the members of the Department have they attend church the pastor will see the performed their arduous duties during the year many times under serious disadvantages, not the least of which was the very imperfect fire-alarm bells, many of the men living in remote parts of the city. There should be, he thinks, one large bell, struck by the electro mechanical bell striker, which would not only arouse them, but indicate at once the location of the tire. This matter has been suggested before,

with all premises.

day-time or night, that all should know where the fire is, he hopes yet to receive The apparatus are all in serviceable condition. The engines have been thoroughly

but as it is of very great importance, in the

The house of Company B, on Third street, needs remodelling. It is so inconvenient Many young gentlemen and ladies wander that the company's apparatus has to be away to other churches in order to have a pushed into the street before the horses can short walk. This is wrong. Somebow the be bitched up. The increased pressure error has crept in that the school and the on water-mains has enhanced the value of church are separate, and many think that plug streams. Captain Ainslie says another they may go away after doing the work of hose company is needed in the business porthe Funday school. Parents and teachers tion of the city, and recommends that one be established somewhere between the Whig office and the Exchange Hotel.

He reports two casualties during the year in the department-that of Captain M. T. takes more study to preach to them than to Phillips, who lost a finger on the 31 of May, the older persons in the audience. The and George Deane, who was injured in th head by falling bricks on the 10th of No-

vember. In addition to what is said in the Mayor's report about the police force, Major Pue, in his report to the Mayor, says there has been no death in he force during the year. Eight new appointments have been made, two have resigned, and five have been suspended. Eighty five horses and mules were found at large; 424 broken places in the sidewalks were reported; 580 gas-lamps were reported out of order; 123 doors found epen to the children; that teachers should attend and secured; 81 lost children found and restored to their parents; 14 persons were reported drowned; and 5 suicides.

SUIT POR DAMAGES .- Judge Wellford's court was occupied yesterday trying a suit for damages in which Baylor Marshall, father of Maria Marshall, a colored girl about twelve years of age, endeavors to obtain \$500 from Samuel Binswanger. Last Septemper, when the circus was here, a borse and cart belonging to Mr. Binswanger, and driven by William Johnson, were run over this city was held last night at Sauer's Hotel. Maria Marshall, inflicting very severe injuries. It is represented that the driver did not use due care in steering through the Conservative voters of Richmond was agreed crowd that blocked up First street, where the accident occurred, and that in conselication. It is concil atory to its tone, and quence doctors' bills to the amount of \$200 urges the settlement of all difficulties within had to be incurred. The jury not being the party. Toey are opposed to primary able to agree were adjourned over till this

vertised to take place at the Exchange Hotel yesterday afternoon. Colonel W. P. Bur well was the only stockholder present at the hour designated. Having no one to keep him company, and finding that the proprietors of the hotel had not been notified, and consequently had not prepared a room for their meeting, the Colonel adjourned sine dieg. B. D. Buffin the expelled negrot dieg.

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Ruypin to be induced to be and a complete the company of the state of the Company of the Hustings Countries the city of Ricamond in the case of the Company of Ricamond in the case o Straight-Shoot Kallroa ANOTHER GAMBLER PRINSHED.—Carl Single- vertised to take place at the Exchange Hotel ton, charged with expliciting a gaming table yesterday afternoon. Colonel W. P. Bur GRAND JURY.-The grand jury of the their meeting, the Colonel adjourned sine

energy to the same. angles out bed the fathers.

United States District Court, Monday— Judge Hughes presiding.—In the case of O. A. Francis. Amended Schedule A 3 filed.

In the matter of A. Goldback. The marshal was directed to pay the rent due, amounting to \$168 93. In the matter of William Major. The pe-tition of the assignee was filed and the cause sumption, 3 colored; convulsions (infantile),

set for hearing on the 5th of April next. In the matter of O. A. Francis. The High white; heart-disease, 2 white, 1 colored to Constable was erjoined from selling certain insultion, 1 colored; infanticide, 1 white, 1 colored; old age, 1 white; paralysis, 1 white; pneumonis, 1 white, 1 colored; preproperty claimed by Mrs. Lucy P. Gibson, and the marshal was ordered to take possession of the personal property of the bank. mature birth, 1 white; softening of brain, rupt.

city exclusive of still-births, 24. Still-Births: Converse, assignee, &c., vs. Fisher & Goldstein and others. Thomas S. Atkins | Colored females, 2. Age : One day to thirty. was appointed special commissioner to take 3 white, 1 colored-total, 4; one month to testimony in the cause. In the matter of Henry Tuggle. Order colored; ten years to twenty, I white; twenty years to thirty, 1 colored; thirty years to

entered removing cause to Western district, at Danville. In the matter of Oscar Newman. Upon the application of the assignee the Virginia

3 colored—total, 4: fifty years to sixty, 1 white, 2 colored—total, 3; sixty years to Fire and Marine Insurance Company was directed to deliver to him a copy of policy No. 20,009, and of the proof of loss filed by the bankrupt. In the case of N. J. Land. The assignee was authorized to withdraw the bond given

for the purchase-money of the bankrupt's property, have the same discounted, and pay the bankrupt \$170, balance due him as an In the matter of A. W. Cousins. The assignee was authorized to resell the bankrupt's real estate unless the purchasers

In case of sale or payment, the assignee is directed to pay the balance due on the bond In the matter of Henry Bowler. The assignees were ordered to report to the court a full report of the sales made by them or the marshal, and show cause, on the 3d of April next, why \$557 should not be paid to John Dunlop to await the decision of a suit pending in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

bankrupt was ordered to show cause, April 3, 1876, why "Jack's Hill" should not be resold at his risk and cost. fall for the week ending March 4,.0.00 In the case of George W. Tarry. Order of sale of real estate entered. In the matter of Nolting & Burton. Order

In the matter of John T. Boutwell. The

allowing homestead exemption to Harrison Nolting out of his individual assets. In the matter of G. L. Lowenthall. · Petition for discharge flied. In the matter of Jones and Goode. Dis

charge of assignee entered. In the case of A. A. Dakin. The assignee was ordered to resell the bankrupt's real estate unless the purchaser shall pay the balance due by him in thirty days. Garnett, assiguee, &c., vs. Lisberger and

tried in the Hustings Court yesterday mornothers. Answer of Waggoner & Harvey. ing, found guilty, and sent to jail and labor and demorrer, plea, and answer of Lisberger for one month. filed. Demurrer overruled, and cause set for hearing on the 3d of April next. Court adjourned until 3d of April next. Judge Hughes left at 1:45 for Norfolk.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUESDAY. The following cases were disposed of: Dooley's executrix vs. Boucher, &c. Decree confirming report of sale, and directing deed to a purchaser who has paid in full. Woodson vs. Woodson. Decree confirming report of commissioner, and directing a sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned.

Rutherford vs. Bennett, &c. Decree coning for sale of bonds therein mentioned, in whole or in part, in order to make distribu-Bernard, &c., vs. .Garnett, &c. Decree

substituting trustee in the place of one who declines to act further as such, construing

Goodman vs. Humphreys, &c. Decree in conformity with opinion of court sustaining exceptions, and recommitting account to be reformed and restated according to the principles settled in said opinion.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- William H Gaskins, charged with cursing, abusing, and using insulting language towards Louisa Gaskins, his wife, was discharged on promise that he would leave the city. per yard; Soft-Finished Cambric, 33 inches wide, Cary Moss (colored) was sent to jail for

sixty days for stealing onions from some person unknown. Joseph Chuman was fined two dollars for being drunk and unable to take care of him-Peter Smith, Robert Paine, and James

Malone, charged with being vagrants, were ti-charged and ordered to leave the city. Ha ry Kirby was fined two dollars for dis order y conduct. Miles Wilson and George Moss, two colored boys, charged with being disorderly it

the street, were admonished and discharged. Granville Craddock and Richard Trent (both colored), charged with disorderly conduct, were each fined one dollar and required to pay costs. Julia Jackson (colored) was fined \$2.50 for assaulting and beating Rachel West. John Laurence (colored), guilty of stealing

one jug of whiskey from E. Bradley, was sent to jail for thirty days with thirty stripes added. The condition of Hou. John Letcher is much improved. It is boped he will soon be well enough to be removed to Lexington.

PERSONAL.-It was J. Moncure Lewis, no Merton Lewis, who qualified as a notary in the Hustings Court Monday. Rev. Edward Wall, of St. James Episco-pal church, of this city, has declined a call ately received by him to Brandon, on James

The Governor ordered the following com missions to be issued yesterday: John A Hillery, a commissioner of deeds for the State of Virginia, to reside in New York Henry Stucky, a commissioner of deeds for the State of Virginia, to reside in Kentucky Thomas P. McCandlish, a notary public for

the city of Richmond. Mr. D. W. Whiting, editor of the Manassa Gazette and Mayor of Manassas, arrived here esterday morning, and appeared before the Committee on Towns, and gave his objections to the petition to have their charter so mended as to transfer the granting of liquor icenses from the county court to the town ouncil.

Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D., will deliver the annual address before the Virginia Binle Society, in this city, on Sunday the 9th of April. Oliver P. Baldwin will lecture in this city on Thursday evening, 16th instant. Subject :

· Humbugs; or, Appearances and Realities_" Professor Charles H. Winston, of Rich-mond College, has been invited by Humpton Disparch Printing House. Good work, Joy Normal and Agricultural School to deliver prices, and satisfaction sparasted out out od two scientific lectures before that institution on next Friday and Siturday nights.

CUTTING SCRAPE. - Policeman Fox arrested James Tracy and John Mallory (white) last night, charged with cutting two negroes named Thomas Tom; k cs and James Perkins. The parties were loaged in the Second station house.

THE CHICKAHOMINY CLUB BALL One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the mack bail given by the Chickshominy Club at the New Market Hallton Monday night. Many of our well-known German young ladies and gentlemen were present, and the number of mathers participating was said to be greater than at any other gathering of the same size that ever look STRAIGHT SHOOT .- A meeting of the olice in Richmondaent collud grem qu

carreder as good as any or unity ever bud.

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THE DISPATCH

MOBTUARY REPORT.—The following is the

mortuary report for the week ending Satur-day, March 4, 1876, compiled from sex-

tons' returns received at the office of the Board of Health: Cause of Death: An-

uerism, 1 colored; apoplexy, 2 white; burns,

1 colored; choiera morbus, 1 colored; con-

2 colored; dropsy, 1 colored; gastritis, 1

1 colored. Whole number of deaths in the

six, 2 colored; six months to twelve, 1

forty, 4 colored; forty years to fifty, 1 white,

seventy, 2 white; seventy years to eighty, 2

white. Condition: Single, 7 white, 6 colored-total, 13; married, 7 colored; widow-

ers, 1 colored; widows, 3 white. Nativity:

United States, 24. Locality: City at large, 1 colored; Jefferson Ward, 2 white, 2 color-

ed-total, 4; Madison Ward, 1 white, 1 co

lored-total, 2; Monroe Ward, 8 colored;

Clay Ward, 3 white; Jackson Ward,

white, 5 colored-total, 8; almshouse,

white, 1 colored-total, 2; penitentiary,

colored. By whom Certified: Regular prac-

titioners, 8 white, 12 colored-total, 20

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

Mar. 7, Mar. 6, Feb. 26, Mar. 4, 1874. 1875. 1876. 1876. 1876. 1876. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Total deaths...12 16 15 22 9 17 10 14 Still-born.... 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 2

Whole number of deaths for the month of

Mean temperature for the week ending

Amount of rainfall for the week ending.

Population of the city estimated by school-

Rate of mortality of whole population was

17.21 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality

of white population was 12.56 per 1,000 per

annum; rate of mortality of colored popula-

S JAIL AND LABOR. - John Garnett, charged

with entering the storehouse of Champe Wil-

liams and stealing fifteen dozen eggs, was

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Justice of the Peace Charged with Crime.

Justice William T. Martin, of Chesterfield,

was arrested Monday evening by Sergeant

Fitzgerald, on a capias issued by Judge

Guigon, of Richmond, charging him with

perjury. The accused was taken before

Justice Perdue, who bailed him in the sum

of \$1,000 for his appearance at the Hust-

absence of the Mayor, presided at this cour

yesterday and disposed of the following

Peter Jackson, charged with drunkenness,

George and Joe Turner, charged with

fighting in the street, were fixed \$2.50 each.

A Curiosity.-Workmen engaged in exca-

vating at Mayo's brickyard, on Everett be-

tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, have

exhumed, about ten feet below the surface,

a petrified tree about three feet in circum-

was pine, but that it had turned to ochre.

WAMSUTTA COTTON, 12%c. per yard; Andro-

scoggin Cotton, 10c. per yard; Auburn Cotton at

10c. per vard; Pride-of-the-West Cotton at 14c.

at 8%c.; Lonsdale Cambric, 15c. per yard; also,

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tion was 23.40 per 1,000 per annum.

census, 72,500-white, 41,400; colored, 31,

February 26, 0.10 inches; amount of rain-

February 26, 35.00; mean temperature for

February, 97-whites, 44; colored, 53.

the week ending March 4, 41.00.

irregular practitioners, 1 white; Coroner,

white, 2 colored-total, 8.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

On all sales of Real Betate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seiler. [This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., brick residence and vacant lot adjoining on the north side of Leigh street between Sixth and Severth. CARTER & SIBLEY, 10% A. M., groceries, &c. GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 5 P. M., framed house on Carrington between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

REHOVALS.

REMOVAL.—This is to notify my friends and the public in general that I have removed my place of business from 23 Twelfth street to the stand just under the Baltard House, on Frankling street, where I will be prepared to manufacture BOO'S and SHOES of all descriptions, and will pay particular attention to repairing. Give me a call.
mh 8-3t
JAMES BOLTON.

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from the 6th to the 13th of March; at Ballard and Exchange, Richmond, Va., from the 18th of March to the 3d of April. mh 1-d.sw.&wtAp7 W. W. COSBY. G. D. WISE.

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